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zens' Committee on the arrival of the neath the city. Their extent is unknown, train. All the Militia Companies of and it is uncertain to what extent their the District have been invited to take existence endangers the city or any part in the Excursion and Parade, and portion of it. It is asserted that one also the Dress Drill to take place at 5 P. M. on the Fair Ground.

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A City Built Over a Cave.

The Knoxville (Tenn.) Tribune pub bottom of the north reservoir dropped were lost. out, precipitating five hundred thou- A crowd assembled at the jail in Mayerssand gallons of water into the hitherto ville, La., and demanded the keys from the day and found the north reservoir Pressell, who was under arrest for assault on entirely empty, and a great hole in the bottom at the southeast corner ju t as described yesterday. The water had disappeared, and there was nothing to indicate the exact course it had taken. The hole seemed to be an opening bebottom of the reservoir secure will not be very large. Yesterday morning Being Court Day in Loudon County, muddy water was discovered issuing from a spring on First creek, in East Knoxville. Though this spring is half LEESBURG and surrounding country. of the mountain the night before. Of The Committee of Arrangements out. It is not generally known that have secured the Fair Grounds for the Knoxville is built over a mammoth occasion, and the Company will be es- cave. It is doubtless a fact that there corted to the Fair Grounds by a Citi- are natural subterranean passages be-

course much of the water is yet in the subterranean vaults and will not run subterranean passage beneath the city was several years ago explored to the The Committee have decided to leave extent of half a mile. It is also claimed that during the war a refugee wandered several days in the caves under the city, traveling several miles in all. river, a few hundred yards below Second creek. This is said to lead into a great cavern under College hill, and this is supposed to be connected with the mysterious vaults under the older portion of the city. In different locations in the older part of the city, between First and Second creeks, openings to these caverns have been discovered by the sinking of pits and the dropping through of the bottoms of cisterns. On State street, in the rear of the Hattie hou e, is a cavern of unknown dimensions which was discovered when the foundations were being dug for that building. On the same street farther north the same or another chasm has been dug into. On or near Union street, not far from the markethouse, the bottom dropped out of a cistern a few years ago and the water sunk to unknown depths. In the rear of the billiard hall nearly opposite the Tribune office there is a bottomless pit, or one which is very deep. A few years ago the bottom dropped out of a cistern at the Lamar house, and many of the guests were frightened for fear the hotel would sink into a chasm. Perhaps the first intimation of the hollowness of Knoxville's foundation was received a number of years ago, when the bottom dropped from the

cistern at the Franklin house. The dredging of South Carolina Round Trip Tickets \$1.50. rivers for ph sphates is a new industry Children 75 Cents. Under Five Years, Free. of considerable importance to the territory surrounding Charleston. Some dience was the cause. of the crude ro k is shipped to Europe, but most of it is ground at home before it goes to market. At the present time the deman l is great and all the companies are working on full time.

> It has been estimated that the value of the products annually drawn from our forests exceed \$1,000,000,000.

> There are about fifty resident Chinese in Milwaukee, and every one is engaged in the laundry business. The city of Boston has 42,267 dwell

> ing houses, 152 apartment houses and sixty-eight hotels. A Chinese Sabbath-school has been established in Chicago.

## LATEST NEWS.

London, August 2 .-- King Humbert visited Ischia Wednesday and directed the distribution of money and provisions to the sufferers from the earthquake.

Mr. Keene's horse Blue Grass won the racing stakes at Goodwood yesterday. It is reported that II,000 deaths from cholera have occurred in Egypt since the

outbreak of the plague. The report of Mr. Parnell's speech on Wednesday in regard to Carey's death is now prononnced incorrect. The paper relative to the indemnity for

violence done to American fishermen at Fortune Bay are teing prepared by the British government. The President's passage through Indiana was something of an ovation of flowers and 1 eople, and the engine hauling the train was covered with flowers, and the headlight bore

a large portrait of the President. Dr. Richardson, a Canadian gentleman of means, scientific attainments and inventive mind, resident in Washington, has invented a machine or device by the aid of which he proposes to go over Niagara Falls.

The steamer Butte was burned on the Missouri river, above Fort Peck, on Monday. The boat aud cargo are a total loss. The Butte was a new boat, and was valued at \$20,000. The passengers were landed

The New Hampshire Legislature has electsucceed Hon. Edward H. Rollins. The Mitchell House, at Thomasville, Ga.,

including the postoffice and several tore: on the ground floor, has been burned. Loss. The Pennsylvania House has passed the

American resolution for the appointment of five members from each House as a free conference committee to prepare a legislative apportionment bill.

The steamer City of Merida, which left riavana for New York, had upon her arrival at Havana from Vera Csuz ten of her crew sick with yellow fever. The sick were sent to a private infirmary at Havan t.

Dry, hot weather continues at Victoria, B. C. There has been no rain for two months. Forest fires are raging, and the air is fille! with smoke. The heat from the forest fires lishes an account of a curious accident | ignited the powder in Onderdonk's mill, near | the late Peter Goelet; of New Yors, who left

unknown cavernous depth below, and sheriff, who refused to surrender them. They says: We visitor Reservoir bill yester- then broke in the door and took out D. W. a girl nine years old, and hung him in the courthouse yard.

The Easton (Md.) Ledger says that Dr. A. M. White, of St. Michael's, Talbot county, Md., was taken violently ill, and that his at tending physician pronounced the disease a Unariey Ford, the clayer of sole has been arrested and taken to police head quarters at Kansas City, Mo., under the old indictment for the Blue Cut train robbery He is said to have been dumbfounded at his

ar st, and is evidently badly frightened. Four members of an organized band of barn-burners have been arrested at Albany N. Y. Their plan was to lease a barn, which would be at first filled with valuable horses, wagons, etc. This would be replaced by valueless stock, and then the barn would be burned and the insurance obtained on the valuable property originally in the barn.

# GENERAL NEWS.

LONDON, August 1,... It is said that O Dounell, who shot the informer Carey, will be tried for his offence in England. Cholera is spreading among the British

roops at Ismalia. Two men crossed the English channel in balloon yesterday.

A statement regarding the effects of the land act to Ireland has been sent by certain Irish landlords to Mr. Gladstone King Alfonso of Spain and his queen have arrived together at the Royal Palace of San Ildefonso la Granga, apparently as good

The Lancaster. Pa., Watch Company has suspended, throwing 250 hands out of employment. The suspension was occasioned by the failure of A. Bitner, late manager and principal stock-holder of the company. The directors state that the suspension will

be only temporary. The building in Chesapeake City familiarcalled the "steam pump," which contained the machinery used for supplying the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal with water, and the large steam engines used for driving it, caught fire in the boiler room, and was en-

The express train on the Southeastera Rrilroad from Beston to Montreal was derailed, and the whole train was wrecked. Two parlor cars one baggage and one passenger car and a new engine were made a camplete wreck. One lady from Derby was fatally injured, and some fourteen others

were seriously hurt. At the Democratic State Convention held at Harrisburg on the 1st day of August, Robert Taggar, of Warren county, was nomin ited for Auditor-General, and Joseph Powell, of Bratford county, was nominated for State Treasurer.

Nine inmates of the Soldiers' Home at Dayton, Chio, have been expelled at the point of the bayonet, by order of the gove nor, acting under the instructions of the board of managers. Drunkenness or disobe-

A party of men, headed by a band of music, marched through thr streets of Blissville, L. I., at a late hour on Tuesday night, and burned an effigy of James Carey, the uformer, which they had carried with them throughout the line of march. Charles H. Ward & Co., boot and shoe

manufacturers, of Boston and Brockton, Mass., made an assignment to M. F. Dickinson for the benefit of their creditors. Their liabilities are in the neighborhood of \$750,000; their assets are at present unknown. F. Shaw & Brothers owe the firm about \$200,000. President Arthur started the machinery

which gives life to the Louisvil'e Exposition on August 1. No pomp or show attended the ceremonies. The building is stored with natural and mechanical display, and promises to be a grand success.

#### The Oriole at Baltimore which comes off next month promises to be the grandest of them all, fully eclipsing New Orleans' mardi

There is such a glut of Georgia watermelons in New York that they fail to sell for enough to pay freight, and many large consignments have been refused and were sold

she only slightly hurt.

by the railroad company to pay expenses. At an ice cream festival in Union, S. C., thirty persons were poisoned by eating icee eam that had been prepared in a brass vessel. No deaths occurred, but some of the victims are in a very dangerous condition. LONDON, July 31 .-. The loss of human life by the late earthquake on the Island of Ischia is estimated at 5,000. King Humbert is gone to Casamicciola. The only

Nine British soldiers in Egypt died of cholera on Monday. An earthquake was felt at Oporto, Portugal, yesterday. It caused great alarm.

Mount Vesuvius is again in a state of eruption, and the town of Torre del Greco is again in danger of destruction. There was great rejoicing in Dublin and

otrer Irish cities last night over the killing of Carey, the informer. O'Donnell, his slayer, remains calm, and does not deny his Official news have been received in London

from a Continental capital that a most dangerous Nihslist conspiracy has been discovered in Russia. A great number of people are implicated, and many arrests have been

Lenning, the German-American student who was recently arrested in Switzerland for killing a fellow-student in a duel near Wurzburg, has been released from custody, the Swiss authorities holding that the offence

is not extraditable. W. F. Miller, a poor newsdealer of Paterson, N. J., by the death of relatives in New York, has fallen heir to an estate valued at

The buildings of the cotton compress and heds of the Nashuille Warehouse Company, in Nashville, Tenu., have been burned. Loss, \$64,000. A New York attorney is said to have dis

covered in Park county, Ind., a daughter of which occurred the night before on Yale, which blew up. Every pane of glass an estate of several millions, and was sup-Reservoir hill, when a portion of the in the town of Yale was broken. No lives posed to have been a bachelor. The alleged caughter is a Mrs. George Myers. A special from Chicago srys: The announcement of the accident on the train

> convention at Denver, and in which it is reported that out of a total of 170 persons 140 were killed, causes great excitement here. Later despatches does not confirm the report The almost simultaneous announcement of the fall of two of the greatest business ouses in the country has caused a profound of \$750,000, came first, but this was overshadowed two hours later by the news of the failure of F. Shaw & Brothers, the proprietors of the greatest tanning establishment

> amount to \$3,500,000. The nominal assets are \$5,000,000. London, July 30 .-- The latest reports from the Island of Ischia, near Naples, say that 4,000 lives were lost by the swallowing up of the town of Casimacciols on Saturday.

in the world. The latter firm's liabilities

A Catholic priest has died of the cholera One hundred and eighty houses have been

destroyed by fire in a town in Russia Socialists made a labor demonstration in Geneva, Switzerland, on Sunday, and the ringleaders were arresied. The House of Commons yesterday voted

that it was undesirable to prejudge the action

of the government concerning the negotiations in connection with de Lesseps's proposed Suez canal. Intelligence has just been received here that James Carey, the informer in the Phoenix Park murder cases, was shot dead on the steamship Melrose while she was between

Cape Town and Port, Elizabeth. The deed was committed by a fellow-passenger named W. N. Toler & Co., shoe dealers, of Balti- right arm is nearest the pocketbook. -

The telegraph imbroglio still continues, tain gorges, Mr. Spicer?" asked Miss and the commercial interests are suffering Ladybird of her neighbor at the hotel from the defection.

udiciary apportionment bill finally by a

vote of 29 to 6. The bill now goes to the Governor for his signature. It is denied that the party that has been buying a controlling interest in Richmond road with the East Tennessee, Virginia and

Georgia system. The most stringent measures have been adopted by the U. S. Medical Board to prevent the spread of the yellow fever now being brought to our coast in vessels coming make anything."-Syracuse Herald. from the infected districts.

Farrell, two of the parties implicated in the attempt to rob bank officer Smith of a bag containing \$10,000 on a railroad train in Hoboken, N. J., on Saturday, have been sentenced to ten years in State prison. A posse of citizens of Montgomery, Yell and Garland counties, Arkansas, who were

pursuing the Dainiels brothers band of outlaws, were led into an ambush, and Shelton Caldwell, Charles Carter and a man named Barnes were killed. A bloodhound that was assisting in the chase was also shot by the desperadoes, all of whom escaped uninjured. Reports from all sections of Lancaster county, Pa., show that the late hail and rain

sand acres of growing tobacco were completely destroyed, much of which, however, is insured. The streams were greatly swollen, and several bridges carried away, a number of narrow escapes from drowning. At St. Louis, among those reported by the police as having violated the Browning Sunday law were livery stables, breweries, cigar stores, barbers, hackmen, theatres, newspaper men from the proprietors down, street railway and express companies, the Union Depot Company for sending out trains, and

storm was more destructive than was indi-

cated by the earlier reports. Over a thou-

### A SUMMER DAY.

O OHASE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETS

De p down beside the tangled sedge The meado v-lack sings all the day.

And bursts at times from out the hedg The mimic cha ter of the jay; And le e and there a wandering note,

Acre ciet's chirp, comes sweet and clear Wh redreamy mists of summer float

At noon upon the grassy mere.

Afar away below the hill I see the noisy mill-wheel go, The smooth br ad lake above the mill, The fl sho foam that roars below, And on the even s'opes that rise

So gently towar! the mountain's brow, The cattle v atch w.th sleepy eyes The lary plawboy at the plow.

American known to have been injured by My soul its leeping and its dreamsthe earthquake was a Miss Van Allen, and Ah! sad : n I sweet that d earning thrills! For there are other vales and streams, At d other flocks on other hills-

The hills wherein I climbed to pull The go'den-ro is and wee is of May, When all the worl I was beautiful. And all my life a summer day.

### HUMOROUS.

The lady who was bathed in tears

now uses a tub. A kid-cleansing establishment-The public bath-house. Boston Star. A bachelor compares a shirt button

to life, because it often hangs by a "The pen is mightier than the sword," said Napoleon when he signed

an order for more pie. For an example of pure and unalloyed contempt, take a barber's opinion of a man who is growing a full beard. A girl has been arrested while dis-

guised as an old woman. The old

woman disguised as a girl is still at

Will power: Somebody once said-"Nothing is impossible to him who wills." We would like to see that chap build a barrel around a bunghole .- New York Commercial.

There's a pretty girl in Covington who becomes deathly sick if she eats ice cream, and the number of summer beaux that girl has is something awful to contemplate. - Cincinn di Traceler. "What." said a young beau, "you

haven't noticed what a dumpish, stu-

pid girl she is? It's positively frightbearing a party of excursionists composed ful. I never called on her that she of the delegates to the recent Grand Army d.dn't go to sleep witin half an hour."-Se no en an ocean steamer: Steward-"You mustn't be sick on the stairs, sir." Suffering Frenchman-"Sacrebieu! And do you think I am

sick on your stairs to make myself pleasure?"-Life. on the other side or the secony. "Very, 'specially the one with the

black mustache," Some one says "no thoroughly occupied man was ever miserable." That man evidently didn't know what it is to attempt the feat of keeping twin babies quiet while their mother goes to church. -Philadelphia New.

An interesting oil transaction took

place in the third ward yesterday.

Though the little boy bellowed like a

bull and said he couldn't bear it, the eld lady cornered him and made him take it. It was castor oil .- il City A writer says: "For a stimulant to every faculty give me a strong enemy rather than a weak friend." The trouble is that a good many people in want of a stimulant to every

faculty put the streng enemy in their mouths. - Philadelphia News. I have often noticed that gal'ant young men walking with their sweethearts offer the left arm, while devoted marrel men with their wives offer the right arm. Why is this? Edith-The left arm is nearest the heart; the

more, have failed in consequence of failures Philadelphia News. "What do you think of the mountable. " Weil," said the other, thought-The Pennsylvania Senate has passed the fully, as he looked about him, "I think that o'd anaconda at the head of the table has gorged himse'f about up to his collar button."- Boston Bulletin.

A lesson in natural history: "Mamma," said a Monson street and Danville stock intend to consolidate the four-year-old maiden, "do the geese lay the gooseberries?" "Oh, no, my child, they grow on the trees," " Well, what are goose eggs anyhow?" "They are the things, my dear, which the baseball play is make when they don't

At a wood-cutting contest in Me-Keon county two women won the first Ex-Policeman John Nugent and Edward prize for cross-cut sawing. It is safe to wager that the asthetic education of these women has been fearfully neglected. The probabilities are that they don't know anything about crocheting a sky-blue dog on pink canvas, or painting frightful things on plaques, but they may be pretty well up in the accomplishment of kicking a tramp off the front stoop. - Norris-

town Herald. THE LAY OF THE GALLANT COWNOR. Oh, it was a gall int cowboy Who had traveled from afar On the southern exposure Of a hog and cart e car, Just to be a bold road agent,

As in books road-agents are. He'd a second-h nd revolver, And a six n th |a k-knife, toc. And he were but or a suspender And a lat with holes abbed through, And he bought a story paper Just to tell him what to do.

Then I e made a call of business On a leading tenderfoot, in I observed, "My gentle pardner I'll rel e /e you of your look; So e evate your (1gits. Or I li be obliged to shoot."

I ut a os with ite malignant The ungentle tenderfoot, And mpaled the gallant cowboy n his patent box-toe boot, And he caused him through the gloaming

various other persons. The lager beer saloons in the central part of the city, which opened in the morning, closed before noon. Like a whirligig to scoot.